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CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool coton, 5d. Memphis cotton, 8 1-4c. New Orleans cotton, 8 5 Sc. Galveston cotton, The House Committee on Banking and 8 1-4c. New York cotton, 8 15 16c. New York gold, 10:

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAN DEPT., OFFICE CH. S16, OFFICER, WASHING OX, December 19, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio ratley, partly

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THE APPEAL FOR SUNDAY.

F. M. NEAL, Pitrate Signal Service.

The APPEAL for Sunday next will be more interesting than usual. Among much other interesting matter, it will contain a correct biographical sketch of the late Butler P. Anderson, accompanied by a perfect likeness of the "hero of Grenada," engraved from the last photograph of the deceased, taken only a short time before his death. The SUNDAY APPEAL will be of the usual mammoth size, containing forty columns, and will be read by twenty thousand people; and, of course, every leading business house in Memphis will advertise in it on Stinday. On Monday and Tursday, our streets will be crowded and thronged with people in the city and from the country, all looking for the choicest things and the greatest bargains for Christmas gifts. In other umpa of the APPEAL, the business men of Memphis are learning a lesson from the live men of other cities. As, in uncient times, all lead to the newspa, ers as the common center in the conflict for trade. It is impossible in the conflict for trade. It is impossible holiday recess.

delection case of Frest ex. Metcair in the case will be reported to the fall committee immediately after the holiday recess.

and confluct to the Mississippi. If this first possible outlet could produce any appreciable offect on the Mississippi river below, it certainly could not produce the most information of the freshet hight which does not seek and find its ultimate exponent in the press. Thus, a newspaper, like the Appeal, becomes an infallible re-flactor of the condition of the business of the community in which it is published. The was said to day about the cipher telegrams. veal the variations of temperature than day amended the bill providing for a board | such a newspaper marks the condition of trade in a city. The Appeal, every day in admiral should be members of the board be conceded as an extent that the greates facts as an absolute proof of the revival of | construction of the navy, the committee pro-1878. The new life which inspires our that purpose. trade-winds file the sails of a ship. The advariety, will be a complete microcosm, an tured than to grow and cure it themselves

True sale of the bale of cotton donate ! for the tene it of the family of the watchman, Chambers, who died of yellow fever during that boot down the Mississippi during worked up into civars and sold to druggists tue epidemic, takes place this after- and saloon keepers at a nominal rate and no noon. I re not nece sary for us to remind tex paid thereon, which, of course, very our copie of the hero c self-sacrifice of Mr. cacurally had a tendency to demoralize the Salter. The vent is too fresh in our memories, and we cel confident a liberal amount the Beaner bole, which is being well received of investigation under Senator Blame's resowhere a his been sent. [w.ll be forwarded to St Louis und other cit es to be disposed of as the cotton exchanges may see fit, for the benefit som and Saulsbury were authorized to prepare Salter. Although occupying an humble position on the tack t, he was none the less the hero, who e devotion to the cause of hu- party to serve. manity should receive unmistakable recognition such as can best be rractically demonstrated in a randsome amount for that bale mittee on epidemic diseases to the south, are

THE meeting of citizens held last night at the Greenlaw Operahouse club-room was well attended, and a free interchange of that they are authorized to cause inspection cating drinks, and that an equal amount is opinions was had. Two sets of resolutions to be made of cattle proposed to be shipped expended as a result of their use, they are were presented; one, advocating a compromise of the city bonded debt on a fair basis; from disease. and the other, advocating a repeal of the city charter, so as to keep off creditors and prewent the collection of taxes by mandamus | Prince, of New York, to be chief justice of of the traffic in and use of intoxicating liquors. from the courts. The meeting was an imper- the supreme court of New Mexico, and Autant one, and those who originated it regarded the object of so great importance that an adjournment was had over to another meeting, to be held at the Greenlaw Operahouse ext Saturday night. It is hoped that a large will be taken in the matter.

known, was chief of the Howard medical corps during the epidemic in this city, has been selected as one of the yellow-fever experts to accompany the commission to the stricken cities of the south. Dr. Mitchell's high position in the profession, and his experience with the disease during the reign of the most terrible pestilence that ever visited this continent, eminently fit him for the position to which he has been chosen, and from whom we expect to hear a good report. corps during the epidemic in this city, has from whom we expect to hear a good report.

THE exceipts of cotton at this port yesterday aggregated 3155 bales, against 3431 bales at the same day last year. Stock on sissippi river has excavated a channel about hand, tunning account. 93,045 bales.

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day inst year; since September, 83,072 bales.

## AMUSEMENTS.

The a .. mphis Theater. Adm Richmond cardwally with the late follower of the current is directed and its straiding power of a native American, was strong for an antive American, was strong for the country, was a program of the current is directed and in a surface of the country, was a program of the current forth. Soldene and her shorts skirted followers took courage at the success of the English speaking burleaguers and crossed the costs for us. Miss Richmond, embodiened by the achievements of her sistent income for the properties of size of the properties of size of the control of the country. This father will be a surged and substitute them, but they are the success of the supplied and shows the surged and substitute them, but they are the success of the supplied and substitute of the best American literature, and the period dispatch of the current substitute of the best American literature of the best American literature

WASHINGTON.

Currency Discussing and Investigating the Silver Problem-Standard vs. Trade Bollars.

The Frost Metcalf Contested Flection Case-Potter and Cox to Continue the Louisiana Investigation -Am noments to the Navy

Tobacco Manufacturers Enlightening the Senate Finance Committee on the Growth of and Traffic in the Staple-Yellow Fever Experts, Etc.

WASHINGTON, December 18 - Representaive Williams's physicians report a slight improvement in his condition this morning, but no hopes of his recovery. THE SILVER PROBLEM.

The house committee on banking and cur-

rency beard Renementative Europard, of linois, in advocacy of his bill to prohibit any discrimination by the national banks against the standard silver dollar. Representative Coittenden, of the commit tee, made an argument in reply.

General Ewing submitted as a substitut for Mr. Burchard's, and all other pending bills relative to the silver dollar, a new measure embracing three propositions, viz: Firstagainst the standard dollar shall be placed in figuidation and have its circulating notes withdrawn by the government. make United States notes and the standard silver dollars interchangeable at the treasury. mints of the standard silver dollars for trade dollars, and the recoinage of the latter into standard silver dollars, with a prohibi so brisk as now, and, judging from the col-The committee, without action, adjourned

> CONTESTED ELECTIONS. The sub-committee on elections to-day heard the final argument on the contested

until after the holiday recess.

Chairman Potter and General Cox will be the sub-committee of the Potter committe to the outlet system is impracticable on the NAVAL AFFAIRS.

The house committee on naval affairs to-The provision that the admiral and vicewas striken out. Instead of appropriating amount of freshet water could be carried off three hundred thousand dollars for the revide that the proceeds of the sale of coudemned and worthless ships be applied to

THE TORACCO BUSINESS. The senate finance committee to-day continued the hearing of tobacco manufacturers. of the agricultural department, had given away a sofficient quantity of tobacco-seed to this country for years. If a tax were imposed on the growers of leaf tobacco and the present tax upon manufactured tobacco reduced, small growers would find it cheaper boy their tobacco after it was manufacas is now done. High rate of taxation had caused a general depression of trade, causing many persons to be driven to beargary pauperism because of the compulsory redu ions in wages at the manufacturing establishments. Women and boys receiving from half that amount. The speaker explaine. how leaf tobacco was being purchased by individuals from the so-called patch growers

THE BLAINE RESOLUTION. The Democratic senators met to-day to will be real zet on the sale. This bale, like select their representatives on the committee Several prominent representatives lution. were also present. A number of southern senators being absent, Senators Whyte, Ranof the widow and orthans of the noble a 1st for appointment by the Vice-President, obtaining the consent of members of either

Among the experts to accompany the com-Dr. W. H. Mussey, of Cincinnati, and Dr. K. W. Mitchell, of Memphis. CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

The secretary of the treasury has issued a NOMINATIONS.

PAYABLE COUPONS.

The secretary of the treasury has authorized the payment of the coupon interest on the public debt falling due January I, 1879, without rebate, and in coin or currency, as the attordance of citizens will be present upor that occasion, and that some definite action est will be paid in like manner as soon as a achedule can be prepared. A call was issued to-day by the secretary of the treasury for ten million nine handred and ninety-six DISPATCHES (from Washington announce | thousand one hundred dollars, being the rest that Dr. R. W. Mitchell, who, it is well and residue of the bonds outstanding under such a crisis of distress as this generation has the act of March 3, 1865.

CONFIRMATIONS.

Levees, Cut-Offs and Outlets.

EDITORS APPEAL-The water of the Mis-EDITORS \*PPEAL.—The water of the Mississippi river has excavated a channel about one-sixth of the width of the alluval deposit three thousand adults received aid last week.

At Sheffield two thousand children and San France bunk, resterday stole a thirteen thousand adults received aid last week.

Among other papers may be mentioned through which it flows from Cairo to New The mayor's relief fund amounts to thirty Orleans. As the banks are of very friable | thousand dellars. The receipts of cotton since September 1st waterial, easily yielding to the pressure and abrasure of the water in the bends, the length of the river is increasing every hour, destitute, and an infinential committee is and anonymous posthumous works, and literary corrects, among other things, telegraphic distress, printer articles, pri The receipts of cotton since September 1st | material, easily yielding to the pressure and showing a decrease of 23,693 bales. Sales until a cut-off is made, which reduces the canvassing for subscriptions and contribuosterday, 3900 bales

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Tirst election of a bishop for the diocese

Tirst election of a bishop for the diocese f (Episcopa') of Louisiana, will take place in always a little above or a little below the to ke-o pace with the demands. New Orleans on the twenty-ninth of Jan- normal length. A careful observation of At Barslem a meeting was called by the some of the phenomena attending these cutoffs will incurrent of the river, and consequent
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Boston, December 17: The friends of
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body at the morgies committed to pr THE shipments of cotten yesterday aggregated 2688 bules, against 1839 bales same day init year; since September, 83,072 bales.

At Edinburga a deputation of unemployed men waited on the magistrates and asked for employment. The magistrates authorized mile of the length of the bend which the river has abandoned. This increased volume causes a greater pressure of water and increased abrasion on the banks below. Children. The lord-provest and magistrates increased agrasion on the banks below.

and an increased rate, for the time, of the lengthening process, until another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the moment the current substituted and its abrading power turned into another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the moment turned into another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the moment turned into another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the moment turned into another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the moment turned into another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the moment turned into another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the moment turned into another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the moment turned into another cut-off arrests it. It is to be observed that the concerning consular jurisdiction is still applicable ther.

Constantinople, December 17: The Porte and Great Butain are negotiating concerning British for the jurisdiction over fo eigners in Cyprus. Great Britain are negotiating concerning British for the purisdiction over fo eigners in Cyprus. When the opening chapters deserve to be put are or manufacturing into in North Lincal and manufactu Next Monday evening, at this theater, the lengthening process, until another cut-off ar-Adah Richmond combination will appear in rests it. It is to be observed that the moment A Dandee dispatch says there is much

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is true, does relieve one bend, but it precipitates the water with greatly increased momentum on the bends below, thus increasing its abrading power, and aggravating the evil it was intended to obviate. If we can by any means lessen the abrasion of the bends, and diminish the numer of cut-offs, the channel of the river wil sauge more slowly, and its depth be in creased in a corresponding ratio. That it mighty forces can be utilized and so guide as to sweep out a channel for its waters, he been fully demonstrated by the works of Col and (late General) Robert E. Lee, erected many years since above St. Louis, and by the troumph of Captain Eads at the passes ow New Orleans. The works at the outh of the Scheldt demonstrate, the same ructions judiciously at the place where the

water begins to spread, and thus waste force, to concentrate the scouring power of the river, so that a sofficient channel will e exavated, to deliver all the water which has passed through the narrower and deeper parts of the river. A sudden troshet, thrown upon a channel not yet suffiiently enlarged by the gradual action of low water, would probably require, temporarily the aid of levees, erected a mile or two from the river, to contain the water at such a hight as would deepen or widen the channels through the shoal places which had th effect of dams, thus securing such depth and width as could deliver the water of subsement freshets, without baving to resort t urface delivery. It is an established fact that the solface delivery of a crevasse causes the channel of the river below the crevasse to fill up, exactly in proportion to the abrading power of which the river has been dewived by the escaping waters. Immediately iter the closing of the crevasse, the river excavates the channel to its normal depth. it were possible to enlarge Atchafalaya, afourche, Plaquemine, and the Sauve cre-

vasse, so as to carry off all the water of the Mussesippi, the old channel would gradually th all where the last water was de-livered, and fill up to freshet line, and the re-mainder of the river would be a lake. Any portion of the water, therefore, taken from the river by outlet or other means, robs it of just so much power to excavate a channel sufficient for the prompt delivery of its water. I am not aware that anyone has ever supposed that the cut-off or outlet system is applicable to the country east of the Mississippi, between Memphis and Vicksburg. Any outlet there would merely deluge a most valuable country, without diverting enough water to be of appreciable value to the land on the opposite side of the river. No argu-ment is needed to show that the system could but rain that country. There is no possibility of securing an outlet for the waters of the Mississippi, between Cairo and the mouth of Red river. Even there, the Atflow into the Mississippi. If this first possible ary be set asid- for the consider

finitesmal reduction of the freshet hight of the waters above. It is manifest that shows that natural cut-offs have never permanently shortened the river, or cut-chan-It would be difficult to prove that artificial of assistants to the secretary of the pavy. cut offs could produce other or greater ad vantages than natural. It will, I presume, without overflow, if the channel was wide and keep enough. The question would seem,

then, to narrow itself down to the one poin the best means of securing that width and depth. Outlets certainly will not aid in prosong e ther; cut-offs are engally in flicient Our only alternative, then, is to profit by the of experience and avail ourproperly directed, widen and deepen the channels which the river has excavated alse more tobacco than has been grown in Vast interests are involved. The lands ould be made to produce grain enough to States. If the vast forces of this mighty ver were skulfully utilized in deepening its channel, steamships from Europe and the orth, which now find twenty three and a half feet of water at the passes at the mount of the river, cours continued to the river, cours to St. Louis), thus en hancing the value of every agricultural or

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mineral product of the great west. It is to

mount importance to the whole country.

e hoped that our congress will no longer

fuse to act on this matter, as it is of para-

Gets a New Lease on Life in the City of New York-A Strong Appeal against the Use of and Teaffle of Iatoxicating Liquors.

NEW YORK, December 18 -The cause of reperance found earnest and able exponents ast evening in a social gathering that took dage at the residence of Hon. Wm. E. Dudge. on "Intemperance in its Relation to Crime, by Chief-Justice Noah Davis. Rev. Dr. John Hall, Rev. Dr. Wm. Adams and Prof. Hitch cock also spoke briefly on the general subject of intemperance, after which a collation was served. Mr Dodge, in introducing Judge Davis, said to his intelligent and influential auditors, that when they realize that this country is expending annually between six circular to the collectors of the several ports and seven hundred million dollars for intext to Great Britain, and to give to the shippers | convinced that it is time that the men who a certificate that the cattle shipped are free are bearing the burdens and paying the taxes from disease. cannot be done, not only to lessen this anan-The President has nominated Bradford cial burden, but to remove the terrible results

ENGLISH LABOR TROUBLES

Discussed in the British House of Commons - A General Prevalence of Want and Distress Among the Laboring Classes.

LONDON, December 18 .- In the house of commons, last night, the home secretary, answering the inquiry as to whether it was true reported, that we are face to face with never known, said that though much distres prevailed among the laboring poor, the de scription of it in question was exaggerated. There was nothing to cause unnecessary alarm. He read a telegram from the head : the board of supervisors at Edinburgh, and the mayors of Liverpool and Manchester stating that ordinary means of relief were at present sufficient to meet all necessities. He and not had time to inquire into the conditio of the coal and iron districts. At Briningham a meeting convened by e mayor was held resterday, to conside the best means to relieve the distress, which is declared exceptionally severe and increasing daily. The mayor was requested to or-

gan ze mean; for raising and distributing through which it flows from Cairo to New | The mayor's relief fund amounts to thirty At Stockton the distress is increasing

Opera house, in the keeping the current is directed and its abrading power misery in that part of Scotland. No ade-

CONGRESSIONAL.

Looking Out for a Good Long Holiday Recess-A Day of Generalities in the Lower House-Indian Matters Discussed.

A Number of Bills Introduced in the House-River Improvements Talked of in the Senate-Cannon for the Custer Monument.

Fifty Thousand Bollars Appropriated for the Expense of Investigation into the Causes of Epidemic Diseases-The Posse Comitatus Clause, Etc.

In the House.

Washington, December 18 -The senate mandment to the adjournment resolution, extend-ing the recess from December 20th to January 7th, was concurred in.

The sena's amendments to the fortification, con-sular and diplomatic appropriation bills were non-concurred in. Mr. Atkins, chairman of the computee engineer contribute asked wave to feet the number of supervisors and deputy marshals ecaployed during the interestions, out of what fund they were paid, etc.

Mr. Garileid objected.

Mr. Sperks, who has charge of the bill, explained that it was sub-tantially a bill of last year, and had the unanimous approval of the appropriation committee and that it also had the approval of the interest of the computer o inities and that it also had the approval of the inter or office.

The bill appropriating fifty thousand dollars for expenses of the commission on the yellow-fever epidemic, was then taken up and passed, and the bouse went into commission on the yellow-fever epidemic, was then taken up and passed, and the bouse went into commission of the whole on the lindinal appropriation bill.

Mr. Hooker offered an amendment providing that the interest due the Winnebago Indians shall be paid to the author z-d chiefs of the nation.

Mr. Luttrell supported the amendment, and said it was high time that Indians who were competent to manage their own affairs should have a chance to do so. He was in layor of turning the whole management over its such men as Generals Sherman and Crook, Lustead of leavi's it in the hamas of men who robbed and plundered the poor Indians. The head of the Indian department knew that Hoyt knew no more of Indian affairs than a hog did of cholers.

Mr. Baker [Ind.] opposed the amendment. If money was given the Indians they would be immediately evindled out of it, be robbed by the border men. He extended thou trom what he characterized as the vulgar attack of the gentleman from California. The amendment was rejected.

The c mimittee then rose without further action.

Mr. Boone in radiused a joint resolution extending until the first of February the time with a which the I flat committee on the transfer of the Indian bureau may report; passed. may report; passed.

Mr W. od (N Y.) asked that the fifteenth of Januar, be set said for the consideration of the bills reported from the committee on ways and means.

Mr. White—On what bill?

Mr. Wood—The tariff bill.

Mr. White—That is sailsfactory.

On motion of Mr. Whithorne leave was given the navid committee to sit during recess.

The following bills were introduced and referred:
By Mr. Byan: Giving jurisdiction to district and circuit courts of Kansas over the Indian territory.

By ar. Corbett: For the improvement of the Yellow-nee national pack

Adjourned.

In the Senate. Washington, December 18.—By Senator Davis [W. Va.]: Making an appropriation for con n the sixtee th repealing the section of the revised at ites prese ibling additional causes of his juditiand and pellt jarors. Senator Conking said the subject was being considered by the Jod clary committee, and should a be acted upon without a report from that committee Pending discussion the morning hour expire and the subject was laid over.

The house bill giving twenty condemned cannot the Custer morning at west. Point was passed for the further the oscassion of a bill to amount a stanties in relation to patents, the senate want in executive session, is dwhen the coors were reopen senator Harris called up the house Joint resolution appropriating first bousand dollars for the purpoof paring the necessary expenses becarred by the committees of the senate and house in investigation the intercourse and prevention of epidemic denses. Passed,

Senator Paddockgelled up the bill recently report from the committee on military affairs, to sme tered by the jad clary committee, and should

cases. Passed.

Senator Padduck[called up the bill recently reported from the committee on military affairs, to amend the passe comitates cause of the army appropriation bill by the present fiscal year, so as to provide that it should not be construed to apply to any part of the army or portion thereof engaged in the protection of life and properly in the States and Territories subject to Indian insurrection.

The amendments were agreed to so as to name the States of Neuraska, Kau-as, Colorado, O.egon, Nevada and Territories subject to Indian insurrection, etc. The bill then passed.

upon ma imediaments to make works apply to insisted and fortification appropriation bills, and the coming the merning nour, to repeal sections 820 and 821 of the revised statutes, was referred to committee on revision of laws.

The pe sion appropriation bill was passed without material amendment.

TELEGRAMS.

The senate adjourned.

New York, December 17: Arrived—Parthia from Liverpool, France from Havre. Berlin, December 18: B yard Taylor con-tinues to improve. He left his bed to-day. London, December 17: The trial of the City of Glasgow bank directors is fixed for Friday London, December 18: Steamships Rhein and Queen, from New Yors, and Samonia Beston, have arrived out.

London, December 18: Fox, Walker Co., of the Atlas engine works, Bristol, have failed. Labilities, six y thousand pounds. London, December 17: The amount of builton gone into the Bank of England to-day is one hundred and fifty-five thousand pounds. Loudon, December 18: A St. Petersbu seen formally and omelally withdrawn. Now York, December 17: Henry E. Hov Landen, December 18; The council idence in Dr. Butt. Only one member dissented. Harrisbug, December 17: The board of

London, December 17: The Prince of Wales, Prince Christian and Prince Leopo'd have let for Darmstadt to attend the funeral of Princess Washington, December 18: Subscriptions to the four per cent, learn, one million two hundred and fifty Pottsville, Pa., December 17: The fami-

lies of John Kelice and Martin Bergan, the Molile Maguires sentenced to be hung to-morrow, this morning took leave of the men. Constantinople, December 18: If Greece and Turkey don't agree upon the frontier question, the Porte proposes to submit their differences to the decision of the European powers. London, December 17: Wm. Anderson erintendent of the Eastern telegraph company, relief at Candia. Crete, was a nepnew of Sir Constantinople, December 18: The Servians and Montenegrins have concentrated on their respective frontiers. The Tarkish commanders have been ordered to watch their movements. Constantinople, December 18: The American consul will wait some days for the porte's rept to his call for the charges against homer; and then it he falls to receive an answer, he will release

Pesth, December 17: The Hungarian dele gation have agreed to the Austrian delegation amendments to estimates striking out the grants tor fron-clads and increasing the number of army New York, December 17: A fire in the large building on West Twenty-Sixin street, occu-pled by Morris Cohen as a corset manufactory, and william Conant, plane hardware manufacturer, caused a loss of forty-five thousand dollars. Insured. San Francisco, December 18: Liwrence

Madrid, December 17: The new copy-New York, December 17: The friends of than "That Lass o'Lowrie's;" that a larger

colli-ion, and have resked the Reenses of Captain M. H. Kounz and statev. A. Duke, and suspended the Reense of Pilot A. Swain for thisty days. The board experated the deers of the Charles Morgan

all blame.
LOUIS, Decemir 18.- Weather clear and ST. LOUIS, Deceming 18.—Weather clear and cold; mercury, several ogrees below freezing. River fallen 5 toches here ad full of tee, which mas sto ped along the lilitis shore. The ferrybrats still run with more or le difficulty, but otherwise, navigation may be said too suspensed. The John A. Scudder, which was appund at Hat Island, got off and is now at Chester. I number of laden barzes have been moored in saf quarters at and near Stetienevieve.

Death of a Support Somnamballst Tolebo, O., December 18.—Warren S Walte, a prominent citim of this city, formerly assistant postmaster und Captain P H. Dowling, met with a violent desh last night. During the night Mr. Walte left his bed and, proceeding to the third-story of his restorre, climbed out on the r of, ever which he walked, no if a ling to the g ound, a distance or forty fee, received hydres from which he soon expliced. It is supposed to be a case of a membralism.

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LEECH-On Monday, December 16th, at her resi-ence, 111 Georgia stree, Mrs. M. E. LEECH, aged 3 years. MILLARD-On Wedesday, December 18th, at 7 a.m., David F. Milland, beloved son of F. B. and Maggie Millard, aged Spears, 3 months and 18 days. Funeral from the prents' residence, 31 Main street, on the nineteenh of December, at 2 p.m.

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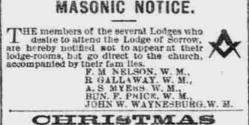
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